Suburban Social News

The Events of the Past Week Briefly Told.

Brightwood.

Mr. Earl Oldridge is visiting friends in Miss Ethel Brewer has returned from a visit to Buffalo. Dr. Baumes has returned from a visit to friends in Cleveland.

Master Lester Brown spent Thanksgiving with friends in Muncle. Mr. Frank Worley and family have re- of the week moved from Frankfort.

Mr. John Rist, of Chicago, is the guest of friends and relatives here. Mrs. Clement Davis, of Selma, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Hays. Mr. W. M. Doty has returned from a Visit to relatives in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hendricks have returned from a visit to relatives in Wabash. Miss Mabel Frees, of Frankfort, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Worley. Mr. Samuel Engle has returned from : visit to relatives in Winchester and Union

from a visit to relatives in Elwood.

Miss Flossle Shoobridge has returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Red-Messrs, E. W. Titus and George Hiatt

have returned from a visit to friends in Mrs. Likens and Mrs. Alfant, of Alfant, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Evansville, are the guests of H. C. Funkhouser and family Mr. John Black and Miss T. Black, who were the guests of Mrs. Gregory in Mun- street. cie, have returned home.

The members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Frances de Sales Catholic Church gave a box party Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Scott, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neil, have returned to their home in Anderson. Mrs. Joseph Everly and daughter Flor-ence, who have been visiting Mrs. S. Dins-library, corner Clifton and Udell streets. more, have returned to their home in Big

Much interest is being taken in the revival services at the M. E. Church. Evangelist Olenslagger has charge of the meeting, which will continue through this

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Trout, of Cincinnati, W. S. Hoss and C. C. Richardson and famfly were entertained Thursday at dinner by Miss Emma Patten at her home on Twen-

Haughville.

Miss Lillian Schaffer is the guest of Miss Maude Gibson. Miss Ada Nelson, of Greenfield, is the guest of friends here.

Mr. Martin Feeny has returned from a visit to Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Ridden and family have removed to Texas for permanent residence. Mr. George W. Rice, of Newton, is the Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg is spending several

weeks with friends in Greenwood.

Mr. John Lindsley and family, of Lynn street, have gone to Kankakee to reside. Mrs. A. D. James, of Lafayette, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. N. A. Chamber-Mr. Nickey, of Gaston, who was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Bartel, has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. John Schickel and daughter have returned from a visit to relatives in Mrs. Amanda Darl, of Kokomo, is the

guest of her brother, Harry Wilson, on Mrs. Margaret Schnell has returned from an extended visit to relatives and friends Mrs. Wittmore has returned from Haws-

serious illness of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Motz, of Lexington, Ky., have moved here for permanent residence and have as their-guest Miss Pangborn, of The Ladies' Aid Society of the Germaniaavenue Baptist Church, has conducted a successful rummage sale during the last

week on Indiana avenue. Irvington.

J. V. Shipp and 'amily spent last week in Miss Evelyn Butler will return to Anderson to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loop are the guests of Mrs. E. E. Stroup in Shelbyville. The Shakspeare Coterie met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Rollin Kautz in Indian-

Mrs. Jennie Jeffries and son Paul are epending a week with relatives at Traf-Mr. and Mrs. Grville Carver, who were

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore have returned from a short visit to Mrs. J. N. Moore at

Mrs. Charles Clark entertained a number of friends at dinner Thursday for Dr. Miss Mary Ousler, of Greencastle, who was the guest of Mrs. T. L. Thompson, has

Miss Essie Hunter will return to-morrow from a week's visit to Miss Minnle Wink. in Knightstown. Mrs. George Meyers and daughter, of Anderson, were the guests of Mrs. Henry

Moore last week. Mr. Mark Brown gave a dance last night, entertaining his friends at his home on Washington street. Mrs. A. N. Towles left yesterday for

Raymond, Ill., where she was called by the illness of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Armstrong, of Kokeme, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Howe, on Central avenue.

Miss Anna Morris, of Trafalgar, will take Miss Jessamine Armstrong's place as teacher in the public schools.

Miss Madge Kensler and Mr. Ned Hawkins, of Connersville, were the guests of Miss Anna Stewart last week. Miss Kate Thompson entertained her friends yesterday, afternoon with a party at her home on Washington street. Mr. Noble Kreider, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forsythe, will re-

turn to his home in Goshen to-morrow. Mrs. Rachel Clark, of Monrovia, and Mrs. Thompson and daughter, of Martinsville. are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. T.

The members of the official board of the Downey-avenue Christian Church have issued at-home cards to the men of the church for Wednesday evening. The Fortnightly Club met Friday afternoon with the Misses Richardson. Papers

were read by Mrs. C. R. Shaffer on "Puritan Homes, Life and Times." and Mrs. George Landon, on "Miles Standish, The Woman's Club will meet to-morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. C. Goe on Ritter avenue. The subject of the programme will be Jane Austen. Mrs. Rollin who was in bed asleep. Kautz and Mrs. Hilton U. Brown will read

The Irvington Tuesday Club will meet with Mrs. Albert Johnson on Downey avenue. The programme includes two papers, one by Mrs. Wilson Doan on "Modern English Writers," the other by Mrs.

Junius Cravens on "Reviews of Books." Young women of the College residence spending Thanksgiving vacation at home are: Miss Elsie Hodges and Miss Mary Dixon, at Worthington; Miss Mayme Hoover and Miss Lera Campbell, at Anderson; Miss Hazel Reeves, at Columbus; Miss Etta Paddock, at Greenwood; Miss Mayme Brooks and Miss Blanche Boston, at Pendleton; Miss Lulu Kellar, at Kokomo; Miss Nina Illy, at Brooklyn; Miss Duisie Forsythe, at Morgantown; Miss Bertha Wright, at Rushville; Miss Donna Coyner, at Clarkshill, and Miss Eva Nebe-

ker, at Covington. North Indianapolis.

Mr. W. W. Hobson is visiting friends in Miss Katherine Garringer is visiting than it did when on dress parade." friends in Pendleton.

Mr. Frank Caldwell has returned from a ten days' trip to Beaumont, Tex. Mr. Charles Payne has returned from a

wisit to Mr. John Gregg in Zionsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Tyler, Miss Blanche Tyler and George Tyler. Mrs. Nettie Young, of Chicago, was the guest of Mrs. Gill Van Arsdal the first of

Mrs. Robert Louden, of Duluth, Minn. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alexander Tompkins. Miss Emma Wellman, of Dana, Ind., was the guest of Miss Bertha Jones the first

The bazaar to be given by the ladies of the Baptist Church has been postponed Mr. Frank Dreyer, who was the guest of his brother, has returned to his home in

The members of the Home Culture Club met Monday with Mrs. James Pool on West Miss Chloe Williams returned yesterday Chirty-first street. Mrs. Nancy Ireland, who was the guest

f Mrs. B. C. Swan, has returned to her Mr. William Bierly, of Billings, Mont., s the guest of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Manning. Miss Ella Chaney, of Pendleton, who was he guest of Mrs. Eugene Udell, has re-

turned to her home. Mrs. Nellie Stewart, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. L. Hawley, has returned to her home in Lebanon Mr. and Mrs. John Pettey, of Southport, who were the guests of Mrs. William Jones,

have returned to their home At the morning services to-day at the Home Presbyterian Church ten new mem-Mr. Albert Funkhouser and son, of bers will be received into the congregation. The Men's Club of the Home Presbyterian were entertained Friday night by Mr. H. Keller at his home on West Thirty-first

Mrs. Charles M. Travis, of Crawfordsfille, who was the guest of her son, the Rev. C. Claude Travis and wife, has re-The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold their lifth annual fair and rummage sale to-morrow

West Indianapolis.

The Rev. B. L. Allen has returned from Mrs. William Gillespie has returned from Greencastle. Miss Edna Marley is the guest of rela-

tives in Clayton. Mr. Herman Pape, of Marion, is the guest Mrs. Mellendy, of Van Wert, O., is the guest of Mrs. Levi Clark. Mr. Max De Witt spent Thursday with

his parents in Sharpsville. Mr. Earl Stanridge has returned from a visit to friends in Gosport. Mr. W. L. Brown has returned from a visit to relatives in Seymour. Miss Mamfe Smith, of Grand View, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nay. James M. Craig, of Lafayette, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Craig. Miss Alice Walton has returned from several weeks' visit with friends in Ambia. Mrs. Orvell and daughter, of Marshall Ill., are the guests of Mrs. C. E. Hart. Miss Pearl McCreedy returned last week from a visit to friends in New Castle. Miss Dottie Fox, who was the guest of

Mrs. Mort Collins has returned from an extended visit to relatives and friends in Mr. Eugene Lewis, of Lafayette, who was the guest of the Rev. B. L. Allen, has

Mrs. May Lee, has returned to her home in

Miss Ethel Tomlinson, who was the guest of Miss Milo Tucker, has returnd to her Miss Jessie Brothers, of Greencastle, who was the guest of the Misses Wysong, has returned to her home.

ville, Ky., where she was called by the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crull and Miss Agnes Jay went to Dublin Thursday to visit friends and relatives. Mr. E. O. Johnson, of Madison, who was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Tilford, has returned to his home Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Jones and Mr. and

Mrs. Wayland Jones spent Thanksgiving

with their parents in Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Johns, of Anderson, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. McClure, have returned home. The members of the Pleasure Club en tertained their husbands Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Grant Smithson. Mr. and Mrs. Burgdoffer, daughter Lillian and son Lowell, of Connersville, were

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Morris-street Christian Church served a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday in the dining room of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Milton entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Good and Lewis Good, of Frank-

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wood

fort, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Good and Mr. and the guests of relatives in Rushville, have Mrs. Robert Hosea at dinner Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. T. T. McClure entertained at dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. James Burton and family, Mrs. Tucker, Miss Hat-

SAW A BLOODHOUND IN ACTION.

derson, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall.

Unerring Work by a Dog Valued at a Thousand Dollars.

tie Cobb and Miss Frank McClure, of Mar-

tinsville, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Johns, of An-

Kansas City Journal.

"I had an opportunity to observe the efficiency of the bloodhound as an instrument for tracking criminals while I was at Wichita," said a Macon attorney the other day on returning from a trip over into

"An atrocious crime had been committed out in the suburbs. The sheriff was promptly notified and he responded immediately with his large, somber assistant. The dog was taken into the house and to the room where the crime occurred. It immediately started out with a bound, cleared the fence and dashed into the timber with the sheriff and others following close behind. The hound ran to a stream, where it appeared to be mystified for a few minutes. It ran up and down the banks panting and wagging its tail nervously. Suddenly it caught the trail again and dashed onward up the bank of the stream, ran around a tree, shot over a brush pile and then took a bee line

"From this time on it never faltered nor seemed to be in doubt for a moment. The trail led to a mammoth grain elevator. The dog burst into a side door without hesitation and darted for the steps, dashing the surprised workmen right and left. It went clear up to the topmost floor of the elevator, circled around a few times and then darted down another way. When it reached the bottom floor it ran out on the sidewalk, through the business part of town and then to the boarding district. It was blocked by a closed door at a small boarding house, but when the officers caught up with the dog they had the door opened. The hound ascended the steps at a bound and went directly to a room occupied by one of the boarders, pushed the door open with his fore feet and attacked the clothes of a man

"The savage growls woke the man up and he yelled loudly for protection. The sheriff entered the room just in time to seize the dog and pull him from the man's throat. By this time a large crowd had congregated at the entrance of the boarding house and was impatiently awaiting escape the vow, but did not have the courthe appearance of the quarry. The sheriff telephoned for guards before attempting to remove his man to jail. A patrol wagon came and the prisoner and dog were seated in it, surrounded by policemen with drawn revolvers. When the start was made for the jail the crowd must have numbered fully They were vociferously demanding that the prisoner be immediately hung, but there was no leader, and lynching was averted. During the drive the dog never for an instant took his eyes from the that it would take a lot of persuasion to trembling victim. So perfect was the hound's work and so thoroughly had it ter-

rorized the prisoner that he confessed to the crime soon after he was placed in jail. "I was informed that the bloodhound was worth \$1,000 and was one of the best in the lafter me. It was not a very prepossessing animal, but when it was in action, like a courageous soldier, it looked much better

James J. Hill's Personality.

New York Tribune. Mr. J. Milroy Wasver has returned from short visit to friends in Brooklyn Ind.

the Northwest." is a giant in physique, in thing over a hundred times and not a words. The teacher considers her a shin-railway affairs and his capacity for work. syllable more.

s considered a factor in any projected railway deal. Whether organizing traffic com-binations, rearing blooded cattle or buying works of art Mr. Hill does things on a arge scale. One of his closest ascociates in railway matters, speaking of him re-cently, said: "'Jim' Hill is a wonderful man. A lot of people think he is crazy, and he is crazy. He has too much brains for one man. He has only one fault-he lacks concentration; he scatters. His mind jumps from one subject to another with such rapidity that it is hard for him to be concise. Despite this, he has a wonderful capacity for infinite painstaking. He knows the most minute details about everything he turns his mind to. He is an omnivorous reader and a great student, and there are few lines of human thought in which he cannot pick up the thread of conversation

THE CLOWN, THE BABY AND THE

and discuss the subject with any specialist. That is what has made him so successful."













HE MADE HER SAY "OBEY."

How a Facetious Bridegroom Caused His Bride to Take the Vow.

New York Tribune. "I remember," said an old clergyman the other day, "that I was suddenly hard put to it to decide whether I should roar with laughter at a solemn service in the house of God or whether I should be very angry The upshot was that I had such hard work to keep a straight countenance that I forgot to be angry at all. The incident arose

in this way:

and I was macrying a young farmer to a country lass in a backwoods church. About that time the women of America were just beginning to kick against the clause in our marriage service which makes them promise to 'to love, honor and obey' their spouses. The bride in this case wanted to age to refuse utterly to take it. Instead she tried to slur the sentence when it came her turn to repeat the words after me, and she said 'to love, honor and bey,' leaving out the 'o,' in the hope that I would not notice the omission. But I did notice the omission and stopped. "'You must say "obey" clearly, I an-

nounced, 'or I cannot go on. "The bride hung her head, but a stubborn look came over her face, and I could see make her change her mind "'Will you not say "obey?"' I asked. "She only shook her head.

"'Come, now,' said I, coaxingly. 'I wil

repeat the words again and you say them "I did so, and the bride murmured, 'love, honor and bey. "I looked at the bridgegroom, to see if he had any suggestion to make. The irreverent fellow actually gave me a wink. 'Try her once more, sir,' he said. 'The third time's the best. She only wants coaxing." "The bride shot him an indignant look and exclaimed tartly: 'I'll say the same tences, though as yet she knows very few scribers, and will not furnish more than a James J. Hill, called "the railway king of and exclaimed tartly: 'I'll say the same | tences, though as yet she knows very few

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Tyler entertained at dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Darling, Miss Neffie and Harry Darling, Ind. Mr. Hill until a few years ago was commetted the words very suddenly and sharply for work. Mr. Hill until a few years ago was commetted the words very suddenly and sharply for work. Mr. Hill until a few years ago was commetted the words very suddenly and sharply for work. Mr. Hill until a few years ago was commetted the words very suddenly and sharply for work. Mr. Hill until a few years ago was commetted the words very suddenly and sharply for work. Mr. Hill until a few years ago was commetted the words very suddenly and sharply for work. Mr. Hill until a few years ago was commetted the words very suddenly and sharply for work. Mr. Hill until a few years ago was commetted the words very suddenly and sharply for work. Mr. Hill until a few years ago was commetted the words very suddenly and sharply for work. Mr. Hill until a few years ago was completed the words very suddenly and sharply for work. Mr. Hill until a few years ago was complicated the school a few days ago and listened with interest to the child's glib read-book prompt action will be necessary, as book prompt action will be necessary, as the substitute of the school and the school and the substitute of the school and the scho

THAT SERVANT GIRL PROBLEM

By KATE UPSON CLARK Author of "How Dexter Paid His Way," Etc. Housemother's Plea for Reciprocity

Every woman's club and every woman's | but certain objections to this course, as to column has discussed and dissected and almost every other, loom up and deter her. distilled the servant question until it has become a part of our very brain, and nerve, and bone. It may be safely asserted that an; but the housemother in these days, exat this very moment, in four-fifths of the cept in the richest families, has had to disservant-keeping households of our land, card every ruffle and everything else that question dwarfs in importance every

other-possibly all others combined. Even in the time of Theocritus, 280 B. C., we are told that servants were troublesome, and that it was impossible to find a satisfactory one. He makes the Syracusan Praxinoe call her maid "a lazy thing;" caution her against dropping her gown wherever she happens to be changing it, and say, "the cats find it just the bed they like," and in a single brief interview this "you goose" and "you mad girl." We dare Praxinoe to address thus one of our modern maid servants!

In fact, it is said to be literally true in many of our cities, and in nearly all of our rural districts, that there really are not, counting in all of the good, bad and indifferent candidates for positions in domestic service, anywhere near enough to go pining for America and American dollars! around. One reason why very many house- How attractive is the sound! Of course, we holds are not supplied with servants is be- | would rather have angels than Chinesecause there actually are none for them to | who are said to have some traits which get. There are plenty of char-women, and differentiate them markedly from those at the same rates as for the last twenty other and higher Celestials. But even that years. Sewing women abound, and their patriotic and unselfish public servant, Mr. rates, too, remain substantially just what Pierpont Morgan, can hardly buy up a they have been. There is a never-failing transportation line between us and Parasupply of factory-hands and of saleswom- | dise. en, willing to work, it is said, for almost cruelly low wages. But domestic service is hated and despised, apparently, in spite of efforts, which we believe to be sincere and almost universal, on the part of housekeepers to make it attractive, and there is such a dearth of home-helpers that homes are being broken up on all sides; co-operation seems to grow no more feasible, and the "family hotel" is becoming a dangerously large element in our so-called civili-Proofs of the scarcity of servants abound

on all sides. Every one who has investigated the matter can mention one or more friends who have advertised in the most alluring terms and have received either no replies at all, or utterly hopeless ones. Repeated applications at well-known intelligence offices have produced no result whatever. One lady asked her char-woman if she had daughters. Oh, yes; she had two. "Why cannot one of them come to me and be trained for my work?"

"Oh, one is in the rock-candy factory, and the other is in the skirt factory." Another char-woman, who was almost breaking her back with five or six days' work each week at washing, ironing and cleaning, said that her daughter was not going out to service; she was going to be a sales-DIFFICULT TO FIND.

These women are just as ambitious for their children as we are for ours. Our streets are full of Italian laborers who dig and delve for a mere pittance. We hear entrancing tales from Italy of the neatness and efficiency and cheapness of Italian maids. But there are no Italian maids to be had in our market, All of the women in the families of our Italian diggers seem to find plenty of congenial employment in selling fruit and stationery and cigars, and in grinding hand organs.

Finns, Swedes and Norwegians are popular servants, but scarce. An English maid is almost inaccessible. Colored maids are not generally popular, for, though highly recommended in some quarters, they are said to be more likely than those of other races to be light-fingered, lazy, slatternly and unchaste. Even if there were enough of them, as there are not, they could not relieve the terrible congestion of suffering The Irish are in the majority in this field

in the East, and they rule us as if we were born to be their footballs. It used to be said that the rich would never come into bondage like this. It was supposed that offers of exorbitant wages would always attract the right sort of person. But the highest inducements fail now in many cases to fetch the desired objects. Our subjugation is complete. No conqueror of old ever pressed down the yoke more pitilessly on helpless provinces than our Hibernian rulers apply the lash to our bare and bleeding shoulders. "How many in fambly?"

"Five." "I niver wurruks in fambly of more than

Exit Bridget. The anguished mistress goes over in her mind the members of her strangle. She would gladly, at moments, lay her own head upon some friendly guillotine, and thus reduce the family to four; | Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Just here the bridegroom gave her a and the girl emitted a pained 'Oh!' But, determined not to be interrupted in what ond's pause, and ejaculated 'bey.

THE NEWSPAPER CRITIC.

He Has His Faults, Some of Which Appear to Be Constitutional. Atlantic Monthly.

The average critic of the newspaper does not own stock in any newspaper, and does not know the cost of getting the news. The chances are that he has never consciously met a reporter. Yet most of what he knows from reading outside of his own business or profession has been taught him by the newspapers. They show him every day that the world is not what he wants it to be, and it is hard for him to learn their lessons, and especially hard to make allowances for their faults. He may be lazy-they are industrious for him; he may be stupid-they are intelligent for him; he may be timid-they are bold for him; yet he damns the newspapers.

When a reporter, working day and night throws the arder of youth or the pity of age into tragic scenes from court, where every one with a bright heart was in tears he damns the newspapers. When an editorial-which he hunts for before breakfast in order to know what to think immediateafter some momentous tragedy-is not exhaustive, he damns the newspapers. His especial condemnation is bestowed upon what he calls the vulgar publicity of the

When he reads enough papers, or extends his reading beyond his newspapers and his business, or, better still, tries to prevent some injustice, be may learn that vulgar publicity is often a safeguard of justice. Good taste and the modest reserve of private life too often tempt the critic to shrink from an open fight with oppression One of the arts of the leading criminals among politicians is to scare off the private citizen by warning him that evil communications corrupt good manners. But public spirit is much more robust and efficient when coupled with a familiar knowl-edge of the vulgar world.

The "New Education."

New York Sun. It is the small girl's first term at school, and she comes home daily with triumphant

which would require clear-starching and expert ironing, or else "give out" her laundry work at almost prohibitive prices. "Is the starched pieces give out, mum?" "Some of them-for instance, the gentlemen's collars and cuffs." "I don't go nowheres, mum, where all the

Dainty undergarments appeal strongly to

the taste of the average cultivated wom-

starched pieces isn't given out, mum." With the expenses of living multiplying at a rapid rate, laundry bills, ice bills, milk, butter, gas and nearly everything else rismistress calls her slave, "You stupid," | ing. and the price of service fairly doubling, the anguished housemother glances from

pole to pole for relief. As she does so, the

awful desert, bears the detested name of

only oasis which she sees in all of the

China! the spot where vast hordes of willing people, each with two hands and two feet and a quick and active brain, are

A CALL FOR CHINESE. No other thickly populated region, the inhabitants of which seem to care to emigrate, is in sight. We repeat, let us have the Chinese brought over here-by thousands, or even by millions. We certainly

can Christianize them more easily thus than by sending missionaries over to them to win souls there, at the high price of \$40,000 and a martyr or two apiece. We appeal to the great missionary societies to join us in our enterprise. It is a movement which ought to promote their objects far faster than any process which they have as yet discovered. Let us suppose, Honored Mr. President

Roosevelt, and Honored Mr. Secretary Hay, that your desks were piled with unanswered letters; that you had scores of errands waiting to be done, that your whole territory was crowded with articles to be moved, and to be mended; that it was all in need of cleaning; and that you were ready to pay almost any wages for having this work done, and yet could not get anybody. Suppose that, though you yourself rose up early and sat up late and ate the bread of sorrows, you could not begin to accomplish it. How long do you suppose you would bear it? You would say, "Something has got to be done." You would bring all the influence of your official positions to bearyou would range up and down the worldyou would enlist every agency that you could find. You would get a force of workers-and you would not be very long about

Now, the work of every one of our little households is just as important to us as the work of your great office is to you and your constituency. We are exactly in the situation which I have painted as possible for you. The cry of the helpless housemothers of this land is rising in your ears. It may seem funny, or silly, to you-but it is neither. The breaking up of countless homes and various other undesirable social cataclysms impend, unless something radical is done, and done soon. We appeal to the government of this great Nation in our extremity. If you really do think so much of "the home" as you pretend to; if what you and everybody else say about that "citadel of virtue" and "unit of national strength" is not mere sentimental moonshine, repeal the laws regarding Chinese immigration. An ill result or two may follow-but at least we shall have somebody to help us in our housework.

Saturn, Jupiter and Mars laugh down upon us from the depths of space. They may be bristling with billions of ready helpers, who, for a few dollars per month, would undertake the general housework for ten in "fambly" with all the starched pieces thrown in, and the breadmaking to boot-but they are as unavailable for our purposes as the angels themselves. No offer of "highest wages," with perpetual inense of deferential manner and sycophantic speech, can bring down these denizens

On the other hand, swift steamships ply constantly between us and China. Droves of Chinese laborers stand on the shores of the Yellow sea, beseeching to be allowed to come to us. We stand on this side of the ocean, with hands full of dollars and family, wondering which child she can best | hearts full of longing. A million of distracted housewives unite to urge this reciprocity measure upon the immediate consideration of our government.

the girl. This seemed to startle her, and a chart decorated with a life-like picture with equal rapidity she began to repeat, of tabby. That night she resurrected a primer of her own school days, containing the identical sentences, and asked the child sharp dig in the ribs with a huge forefinger, | to, "show off" for papa's benefit, but the youngster remained dumb, and no amount of persuasion could get her started. "See she had intended to say, she finished ber | the kitty at the top of the page," said the own rendition of the vow without a sec | mother, coaxingly. "Can't you read about her, like you do at school?" "That's just it, mamma," sobbed the bewildered child. "How can I read it, when this cat sits up

the wrong way?" The Rudeness of It.

Detroit Free Press. "When the lecturer made a grammatical error it brought down the house," said Miss Gurley "I don't think the house had been well brought up," commented Mrs. Gurley,

Blessing for the Weary.

But I think the King of that country comes cut from among His tireless host, And walks in this world of the weary, as if He loved it the most: For here in the dusty confusion, with eyes that are heavy and din He meets again the laboring men who are looking and longing for Him.

He cancels the curse of Eden, and brings them a blessing instead: Blessed are they that labor, for Jesus partakes of their bread He puts His hand to their burdens, He enters their homes at night; Who does his best shall have as guest the Master of life and light.

This is the gospel of labor-ring it, ye bells of

the kirk-

The Lord of love came down from above to live with the men who work.
This is the rose that He planted here in the thorn-cursed soil-Heaven is blest with perfect rest, but the blessing of earth is toil -Henry van Dyke.

MURAT HALSTEAD'S "LIFE AND DISTINGUISHED SERV-ICES OF WILLIAM M'KINLEY" Is the Best Life of Mr. McKinley Ever Written.

The Journal has purchased several thousubscribers. We bought them at an exceedingly low price and can resell them to our subscribers at less than wholesale prices. We are not making a single cent profit on the sale of the books. You can secure a book by becoming a subscriber if you are not already one. We cannot at-

Don't Delay Your Winter Garment Buying

Get them while we've a good assortment. We're crowded with good things now. Daily arrivals keep our stock fresh and up to date. Always something new to show you --- those exclusive effects you know, which can only be had of us.

Swell Ulsters

For \$15.00 we show an all-wool coat made of Oxford or brown golf cloth, yoke back and front, velvet collar, turnback cuffs. This coat is easily worth \$18.50.

wool Kersey coat in tan, black and castor, body lined and with two capes, worth \$27.50. We show a big line of new things in Ulsters for \$17.50,

\$18.50, \$25.00, \$28.50, \$35.00

and \$40.00.

For \$22.50 we show an all-

brown and Oxfords. They are worth \$22.50 and \$25.00. At \$22.50 we offer some nobby effects in Blouse and Norfolk Suits, in cheviots, homespuns and Venetians, in all the good colors and black.

Nobby Suits

For \$17.75 a remarkably good

Suit at the price. There are five

or six styles to choose from, in-

cluding the blouse and double-

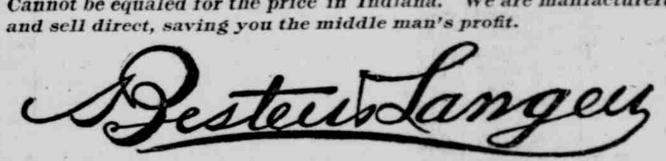
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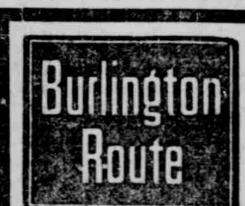
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